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INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL SEASON BEGINS TO-DAY

OTTAWA COLLEGE HAS STRONG LINE- UP TO OPPOSE MCGILL

The season is on and we shall be able to determine whether or not McGill will be a power to be reckoned with in the race for the championship. The seats have been selling like wild fire and a big attendance is expected. As to probabilities it looks all McGill although there might be something doing with the College boys. Our snappy back division is the best in years and the fellows are certainly in splendid shape. The line looks a bit weak but it should hold back the younger and more inexperienced College line. Father Stanton is great on brainy dodges so it is very likely that Ottawa will have a nice bag of tricks carefully stowed away. Alan's pets are ready and they might spring something. Anyway it will be an interesting match and all McGill men should turn out and get a line on our senior

The McGill team will line-up as follows. The Daily received definite details of final arrangements last night so is able to place the news before the college public "right off the bat."

The line-up of McGill's senior team for the first league game of the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships series 1911-12 will be as follows:

Billington	Spares
Halves Murray	McEwen
Ross	Hall
Wing—Lee	Gallagher
Quarter—Paisley	Masson
Oliver	
Serim—Rogers	
Bowie	
Johnson	
Risteen	
Wings—Waterous	Game at 3 sharp
Bignell	
Laing, Lewis.	

TOBIN WILL BE COOK II OF THE FACULTY OF MEDICINE MEDICAL SOPHOMORES WILL CROWN NEW KING

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING OF MED. '15 DECIDES TO RENEW VENERABLE AND SOLEMN CEREMONY — WILL TAKE PLACE ABOUT END OF OCTOBER.

At a meeting of Medicine '15 yesterday a move of considerable importance was taken. For the past 50 years it has ever been the custom for the under-graduates in Medicine to have a great annual function in honour of King Cook who was janitor of the Medical Building for well nigh half a century. During August King Cook died and was universally mourned by McGill men past and present.

The Daily has a special staff committee working on King Cook's career, and we shall be able to publish very shortly an outline which will contain reminiscences never before known generally. Meanwhile the Meds are getting busy about a ceremony to substitute and Tobin is the lucky man. Tobin is second only to Cook in point of popularity so he will fit in admirably.

The new officers of Med. '15 are:
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Secretary — G. Griffith.
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BANQUET IN Y.M.C.A. HALL--ALL STUDENTS INVITED

THE Y. M. C. A. WILL START SOCIAL SEASON WITH FEATURE EVENT. — DISTINGUISHED YALE GRADUATE WILL SPEAK.

On Monday evening, October 9th, at six o'clock a Banquet will be given in the Assembly Hall of Strathcona Hall by the Bible Study Department of the McGill Y. M. C. A. Mr. John W. Ross, Governor and Treasurer of McGill University has consented to act as Chairman, and a number of the Governors and Professors will be present.

The guest of honour will be Mr. Geo. Sherwood Eddy. Mr. Eddy is a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University, and of Princeton Theological Seminary. For fifteen years he has been National Students Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Southern India, and will this autumn return to supervise the whole work of Asia. He has just completed a remarkable tour of China, Japan and Korea, where his addresses attracted thousands of students. The McGill men who had the privilege of attending the Student Volunteer Movement Convention held at Rochester in 1909 were deeply impressed by both Mr. Eddy's addresses and his personality.

After Mr. Eddy's address an opportunity will be given to the men who are to lead the Bible Study Classes at McGill this season to outline the courses which they are to give. These men are Rev. Bruce Taylor, lately come to St. Paul's Church, with a reputation for great popularity among the students of the City from which he has come, and Professor A. E. Cook of the Congregational College, who led a very popular class at the City Y. M. C. A. last winter.

Several of the church Bible Classes which have been attracting students during the past season will also have outlines of their courses given by their leaders. It is also hoped that some special music will be provided.

The Banquet which will commence at 6 o'clock will be finished by 8.30 sharp. No fee will be charged and all students of the University are invited. The Ladies' Committee of the Association has kindly consented to make all arrangements for the Banquet, and judging by the success of the Thanksgiving Suppers of former years, which have been arranged by the ladies, this one should be as successful.

THE LIT WILL MEET ON WEDNESDAY

IPAL AND DEANS WILL ON THE SEASON.

McGill Literary and Debating has found it necessary to its inaugural meeting until next. A feature program is being arranged so a big is anticipated. There will be a fiery debate on trade unionism which eight of the best available speakers in college will figure. These will be Messrs. Hughes, Holland, Babcock, Pineberg. A musical program is planned and it is quite that the Principal and Deans on hand to deliver opening. The subject will be: and that trade unionism as the American continent best interests of the state.

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Editor McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—At a meeting of the Athletic Association Committee today President Dowie's resignation was read and accepted. Owing to the facts that Mr. Dowie has undertaken a very stiff course in Science and Arts, and that he will reside out of town this winter it would be impossible for him to attend to the many duties falling upon the President of the Athletic Association.

Mr. Dowie has been official head of McGill athletics since March, 1910, during which time he has done noble service for his Alma Mater both executive and on the track.

The Executive sincerely regrets the conditions which necessitate Ken's resignation, but unite in tendering him a hearty vote of thanks for the enthusiastic way in which he applied his time and energy to the work of the Association during his long term of office.

The election of a new president was held and resulted in the election of Harry G. Rogers.

Mr. Rogers is an old-timer, having come to McGill in 1903. He made the first Rugby team in '04, dropped a year, played for Montreal on the championship Q. R. F. U. team in '06 and returned to play under the scarlet and white last year. He is also a swimmer and boxer so both the major and minor clubs can feel assured that he will have their interests equally at heart.

Messrs. George E. Murray and W. E. P. Bowie were re-installed to good standing in College Athletics.

Hoping you will find space for the above next issue,

I remain,

Yours truly,

H. C. EDWARDS,

Secy.

DEAN MOYSE ENDORSES DAILY

Dear Mr. Green,

I have much pleasure in sending you a cheque for \$2.50 which, I observe, is the subscription price of "The McGill Daily."

Let me congratulate the Editorial Staff on the appearance, aim and tone of the paper. What has to be impressed on Greater and Lesser McGill is the strength of unity, and "The McGill Daily," if wisely conducted can do a great deal to bring that truth home.

I am,

Yours very truly,

Chas. E. MOYSE.

The press of Montreal and of Eastern Canada generally has been very courteous to the McGill Daily on its initial appearance. On Monday afternoon the "Star" welcomed us to the newspaper arena but suggested that our columns should be brighter. We admit that this criticism is just but it must be remembered that during our first week of publication before we get properly into touch with the great world of American college journalism we cannot expect to turn out as interesting and as bright a sheet as we shall undoubtedly do later on. The "Witness" and the various French papers were all anxious to praise our columns but the Herald gave us the greatest amount of space and at the same time the fairest general estimate. The Herald said in part:

"The McGill Daily, the new morning contemporary published by the students of McGill University, made its first bow to the public yesterday, and speedily established itself in the good graces of the student body as a bright and well-written little paper. It is in four pages and while much of its material is of interest to undergraduates only, there is considerable attention paid to graduate news, and to events in the big world which directly affect McGill men past or present."

The "Herald" then goes on to describe our general form and appearance very favorably. In every way the Herald has given us by far the fairest and most courteous write-up of any paper in the city. Toronto and Maritime Province papers have given us mention and all in the same general tone of appreciation. This is a splendid augury for our future success and we only hope it will justify our beginning.

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EARL GREY & MCGILL UNIVERSITY

McGill enjoys the unique distinction of being the only Canadian University directly connected with the Royal representative in Canada. The visitor of McGill is the Governor-General, who is the final court of appeal in all great issues which arise in the University. In the case of Earl Grey this official connection has been greatly strengthened by the personal interest his Excellency has always shown in everything relating to McGill. He has been our guest at numerous functions given by the governors, professoriate, and even by the undergraduates. Five years ago Earl Grey very graciously consented to attend the Annual University Sports Day competition at the M.A.A.A. grounds. The vice-regal party received what might in every sense be termed 'a royal welcome.' The immense stands were crowded to capacity by throngs of students and their friends. The guests of honour were visibly pleased at their reception and said later that they carried away the pleasantest of memories in connection with this visit.

Such a mark of favor to the undergraduate body of McGill made Earl Grey immensely popular. An Annual was dedicated to him and student gratitude was shown in every possible way.

Since that time his Excellency has continued to show the keenest amount of interest in McGill. Hardly a visit to Montreal goes by without either a personal inspection or some message of favor. A theatre night performance was graced by the governor's presence and during this last summer the greatest favor of all was bestowed on the University.

When the magnificent million dollar medical building was ready for official opening, nothing could be more auspicious than that the Governor-General who had always manifested particular interest in our welfare should be the one to receive the golden key. This indeed was an occasion of the deepest significance. Here was a gathering of medical graduates from all parts of the world; here there had assembled an immense crowd of distinguished and representative Canadian citizens—all to render homage to a great institution of learning about to set forth on a new stage of its development. The Faculty of Medicine has many claims to priority in the University. It is the oldest faculty and can point to the greatest number of famous graduates. What is of greater importance, McGill has been known abroad for the past half century chiefly because of her course in Medicine. Sir William Osler, a McGill man through and through, is an example to-day of what Medical graduates have been doing everywhere. But recent progress in Medicine has not kept pace with progress in Applied Science, or Arts. The past ten years were none too bright for McGill's Medical faculty. Then suddenly the gloom was dispelled and our most venerable faculty came into its own.

Again, chiefly through the munificence of Lord Strathcona, McGill was enabled to construct a Medical building which in equipment and beauty rivals anything of the kind on the continent. The opening of this building was certainly a great occasion. Earl Grey, who had followed the progress of McGill during the last eight years made a notable speech. He referred to McGill's education achievements in the past and forecasted the future in the most glowing terms. The cosmopolitanism of McGill and its corresponding importance as an imperializing agent were what chiefly impressed his Excellency. He saw in this event the dawn of a new era—the birth of new hopes and the realization of new possibilities. Nothing could have been happier than Earl Grey's tribute. He symbolized the fact that McGill is not strictly local, provincial, or even national in its influence and scope; but has a very real bearing on the problems of "imperializing the Empire."

The present month is witnessing a change in the vice-regal office holder. After a long and successful term Earl Grey is about to leave our shores. It is fitting then that we should take this occasion of paying a special tribute to one who has proved such a faithful friend to the University and all its departments. We are so bold as to express the hope that he will some day revisit Canada and revive associations familiarized by his long stay. We feel that we are expressing the opinion of McGill University-governors, professoriate, and undergraduates—when we wish Canada's departing governor increasing success and greater fame in the many years of active life which we confidently hope he will enjoy. May he be able to contribute still more effectively to that great object which is always supreme in his thoughts—a stronger and more tangible bond of union within the British Empire!

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The rush of past years may have its faults and weakness but we would like to know if Freshmen are allowed to patrol the college walk from the gates to the Arts building with Freshettes before nine o'clock lectures. This to the eyes of sophomores seems an unpardonable offence and it would seem wise if offenders would kindly take notice and cut out their luxury.

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HARRIER CLUB STARTS SEASON MONDAY

The first run will take place on Monday evening at 4.30 and will consist of a two mile run so as to give a chance to any who may wish to turn out and are not in shape. Captain Murray has a list of ten new men who intend to turn out. This is certainly encouraging to the executive who look forward to a record season in cross country work. Any others who have not handed in their names as yet kindly do so at once either to Captain Murray or Secretary Reid.

SPECIAL FROM DEAN ADAM'S OFFICE

4TH YEAR MINERS AND METALLURGISTS.

Short course in Hydraulics. Lecture in Room 38. Engineering Building at 10 a.m. Saturday 7th October.

CONSERVATORIUM NOTES

PROGRAMME GIVEN AT MOUNT ROYAL CLUB FOR LORD GREY

The musical programme provided at the reception of the Mount Royal Club on Tuesday October 3rd to Lord and Lady Grey was arranged by Mr. F. Blair, and consisted of solos by Mlle Pammeton, Mr. Merlin Davies and Mr. McGill Tait. Their excellencies expressed their appreciation particularly mentioned Mlle Pammeton who is a pupil of great promise at McGill Conservatorium.

McGill Conservatorium Lectures will begin on Monday, October 9th. Full particulars to be found on the Bulletin Board in the hall.

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SONG DISCUSSION AT COUNCIL MEETING THURSDAY--RIOTERS WARNED NOT TO REPEAT--NO GO-BETWEEN PRECEDENT ESTABLISHED.

The Council on Thursday evening went very thoroughly into the disturbances of Tuesday night and came to a final decision which receives first official publication through the columns of the Daily. We reproduce the resolution in full:

Resolved that the Students Council

of McGill University place itself on record as strongly deprecating recent misdemeanors on the part of students; that the Council place itself on record as wishing to dispel any thought on the part of students that the Council will shield any student or students from the grasp of the law for any misconduct outside the college limits; that the Council place itself on record as reminding every student of individual responsibility to the outside public.

SENIORS ELECT

H. THOMSON PRES.

Business Manager and Treasurer of the 1912 Annual both receive offices for final year. — SPECIAL RESOLUTION SENT TO W. J. PEARCE, MCGILL'S DISTINGUISHED RHODES SCHOLAR. Yesterday at noon the Seniors in held their organization meeting. A class turned out in a body and voted much enthusiasm. The following officers were elected for the 1911-12:

President — H. F. Thomson.
Vice-Pres. — H. Johnson.
Secretary — Wm. Lindsay.
Treasurer — H. L. Smith.

A congratulatory resolution was unanimously passed and forwarded to W. J. Pearce, President of the University of Oxford.

Officers who will lead the big class in Science this year:

President — J. Sterling.
Vice-Pres. — E. M. Seale.
Secretary — Fotheringham.
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MORE--

The students of much erudition.

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but that is better than coming

weakly.

HISTORICAL CLUB MEETS

NEXT THURSDAY

The McGill Historical Club will meet on Thursday evening. A very interesting programme is scheduled.

"Imperial Problems" is the subject.

The following papers will be given:

1. Mr. Chamberlain's tariff proposals. — Mr. Harold Young, Arts '12.

2. Imperial Federation. — Mr. William Lindsay, Arts '12.

3. Defence of the Empire. — Mr. W. E. G. Murray, Arts '12.

GREAT SHOWING AT FRIDAY MEET

MACDOUGALL AGAIN STARS—MURRAY CAPTURES MILE IN EASY FASHION

The 2nd. series of handicaps was run off on the college track Friday afternoon at 4.15 when a big crowd of the college boys watched the sports. Three events were run off 220 yards, 1 mile and 1000. All the events were well contested and thoroughly enjoyed by all the boys.

The 220 yards was run off first and brought out 8 starters. In the first heat McKay (Syds) won with Stanley second, McKay won by the yards, he is a new man on the track this year and will be heard from. The time for this heat was 23.3 secs. The second heat was won by Hollinsed (sc) Dakin also on scratch was second, the time being a shade faster than 23.2 secs. The final brought out Stanley, Dakin, Hollinsed and McKay, three of the men being on scratch. This was a beautiful race, Hollinsed catching the handicap man in the last few yards. McKay was second with Dakin third.

The mile was next run off and brought out a good field including "Bill" Murray the President of the Track Club who is one of the best runners McGill has. This event was won by him in 4 mins, 41.2 secs, which is very good time considering the cold weather and also that he had to make all his own pace. Kerr (40 yds) was second. Last year Kerr was at Queens and got second in the Inter-collegiate cross country run and is looked to do something this year in the 3 mile and cross country run.

Four men were in the heats which was won by Fred Dakin who is the latest addition to the track team, all will remember the wonderful race. Dakin ran in the Canadian Championships. Big "Mac" McGill's star weight man was second.

Dakin 97 ft. 6 in. 16—113 ft 6 in. McDougall 110 ft. 6 in.—110 ft 6 in. Hovey 62 ft. 25ft.—107 ft.

Dr. McMillian acted as starter.

LAW SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

The first meeting of the Undergraduate Society of Law was held Thursday, October 5th, in the First Year lecture room. The business of the meeting was to elect officers for the coming year. The election for President resulted in the choice of the ever popular "Willum" Scott, as forecasted in the Daily of the Fifth. The other officers elected were:

Vice-President, Stuart Macdougall. Secretary, Shirley Dixon; Treasurer, Salluste Lavery.

There is no doubt that this is to be a record year for the Faculty. The Freshman class is the largest on record and for the first time in the history of McGill we have with us a lady Law student. We have quite a number of celebrities in different ways among us. For example there is the genial Dan whose recent heroism has attracted the interested notice of Andy o' Skibo. Unfortunately we have not as yet welcomed our own Reggie, the Pride of the Third Year, the only living authority on the joys of lemonade in the Moulin Rouge. The Second Year boasts the presence of Aubrey the raconteur whose "Adventures of Simpson" has made two continents forget their worries. The Laird is fortunately where he can do the least harm, in the Vice-Presidency. Among the youths who have just learnt that Justinian's Digest is a book and not a brand of liver pills might be mentioned the celebrated navigator who is now Secretary of the Undergrad.

At present it would seem as if the Faculty of Law was going to show Canada what sort of men are on its staff by presenting the country with a new Minister of Justice. Long life and good luck to our Charlie whether in harness or with the majority outside!

On Wednesday, October Fourth, the Women's Canadian Club of Montreal held a luncheon in the Royal Victoria College at which Lady Grey was the guest of honor. Farewell addresses were tendered in French and English, and a reception was held later. After the reception the President and Vice-President of the R. V. C. Senior Year had the honor of being presented to Her Excellency.

DAILY WILL START FRESHMAN COMPETITIONS

The Daily will on Monday open its lists for the names of all freshmen who want to aspire to the editorial or reportorial staffs next year. Regular routes will be indicated and units will be given for all accepted copy. What we want now is to get applicants. Come along you freshmen! it will be some honor to be on the board of the Daily next year. Report to the editor-in-chief at once.

Mr. W. Roy Smith, Science '11, "the man who ran McGill" is with Stevenson and Bray Ltd., contractors and from all accounts is doing excellent work. We can count on hearing from our famous Roy again.

R. V. C. ELECTIONS HELD YESTERDAY

MUCH EXCITEMENT AT POLLS—DETAILED RESULTS FIRST PUBLISHED.

The class of 1912 met yesterday to elect officers. The following were chosen, in each case by acclamation. President—Miss Ethel Longworth. Vice-President—Miss Lillian Campbell.

Sec-Treas.—Miss Lillian Younger. Representative Vice-Pres.—Miss Patricia Hadrell.

Miss Longworth, as President of the Fourth Year, is also President of the R.V.C. undergraduate Society.

The officers of the Junior Year—all elected by acclamation—are as follows:

President—Miss Kathleen Wilder. Vice-President—Miss Ethlyn Trapp. Sec-Treas.—Miss W. Mount.

At the Sophomore meeting on Thursday the following officers were elected.

President—Miss Margaret Hay. Vice-Pres.—Miss Henrietta Gentles. Sec-Treas.—Miss Pearl Leslie.

Representative Vice-Pres.—Miss Helen Taylor.

At the Freshie meeting Friday presided over by Miss Longworth, the President of the undergraduate Society, the officers elected were:

President—Miss Childs. Vice-Pres.—Miss Boyd. Sec-Treas.—Miss Bennetts.

Representative Vice-Pres.—Miss Greene.

CO-EDS ORGANIZE FRENCH CLUB FOR SESSION. — SPECIAL

FEATURES THIS YEAR.

While time tables are being arranged for the session, women students interested in French should reserve a place for the Societe Francaise. A possible ten meetings will be held during the year, the first of these in the second week of October. Owing to the fact that many classes overlap it is difficult for the committee to arrange an hour convenient for all four years. Those however, who are free to attend the Societe Francaise will find there a new interest.

Lectures within and without the university afford many opportunities of hearing French spoken, but the occasions are few when the student may speak the language herself. The committee proposes to devote the meetings to conversational French, in which every member shall have a part. That few amongst us speak French fluently should free newcomers from possible embarrassment.

There are no fees for members and only one rule, which is of course the basis of the society, namely, that French be the only language spoken. A schedule has been drawn up for the following year including among other features readings in costume from a French play, Public Speaking Contest, Causeries, Musicals. Tea will be served.

During the week members of the committee will canvass the various years. You are cordially invited to become a member.

On Wednesday, October Fourth, the Women's Canadian Club of Montreal held a luncheon in the Royal Victoria College at which Lady Grey was the guest of honor. Farewell addresses were tendered in French and English, and a reception was held later. After the reception the President and Vice-President of the R. V. C. Senior Year had the honor of being presented to Her Excellency.

THIS MUST BE STOPPED

On entering the nether regions of regions of the Union last night our special reporter was shocked to see a freshman blithely shaving himself while sophomores with shocked faces gazed at him.

We would like to inform the offender that for the sum of ten cents-one dime—the barber in the basement will remove the offending down. In case Mama should frown on this extravagance we will open a subscription list for the unfortunate poor.

The editor has promised to head this subscription with a postage stamp.

MCGILL JUNIORS MEET BISHOP'S TO-DAY

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TRACK NOTES

Mr. A. Harold Coates who was in Medicine '15 last session is dropping out for a year but has very kindly consented to coach the middle and long distance men this year.

Mr. Coates has had a lot of experience with big athletes, being a coach on the Canadian team at the last Olympiad. He has been the sensation of the M. A. A. squad for the past two years and it is a great pity he cannot win for McGill now.

We shall, however, receive his coaching and this ought to be invaluable. Distance men should get out every day between 5 and 6 and consult Mr. Coates.

SOCCER PRACTICE

There was a large turn out this evening to the first soccer practice of the year. A goodly number of last year's ten were out, among these were Grant, Lindsay, Calder, Wilson, McIntosh, Bain, McVittie who all seemed to be in condition and have forgotten how to handle themselves. There was also quite a number of new men out, among these Donaldson, McDermot, showed up to good advantage. The only regrettable feature was the accident which marred the practice, Cox a second year medicine man sustained a broken leg.

A full practice is called for Monday afternoon when it is expected several new men will turn out and a more definite conclusion may then be given of McGill's chances for the Championship. However from the enthusiasm shown soccer looks like a boomer in this year's college sports.

TO-NIGHT--MCGILL UNION SMOKER

TONIGHT--MCGILL UNION SMOKER

A smoker will be held to-night in the McGill Union to celebrate the football victory over Ottawa College. All students and particularly those of the first year whether members of the Union or not are strongly urged to attend.

A lively and varied programme has been arranged, and there will be free "smokes" in abundance.

BOXING CLUB

The Boxing Club is out in real earnest this year. They have a big bunch of new material and practically all of last year's squad. The club is optimistic and everything looks perfectly fine. The Daily owes an apology to the Club for not running their announcement of Friday's meeting in Thursday's issue. We are up against some big difficulties this week but hope to get over them in a few days. The Boxing Club is arranging their regular schedule which we shall include in a big article next week. Meanwhile let everybody interested in Boxing get out and interview members of the executive, particularly Anderson, MacNutt, Flewin and McDermot.

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MEDICINE '12 STARTS

The meeting of the class of '12 was held yesterday noon, at which nomination was made for the various class officers for the coming term.

Nominations were as follows:

For President —
Messrs. Lewis, Walter, Macleod.

For Vice-President —
Messrs. Digby, Thomas.

For Secretary —
Messrs. Douglas, Planché.

For Treasurer —
Messrs. Walcott, Robert.

The class decided to precede the former year in electing the nurses of the hospitals with con theatre tickets for Theatre.

It was also decided that the executive for the years or until successors were elected, to be in charge of such class reunions, etc.

A second meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 13, for election of officers, the hour to be arranged.

SIGNAL PRACTICE FOR SENIORS SQUAD LAST

A signal practice was held on campus last evening by the Signal team as its final preparation for game to-morrow. Gillmor howe was not out and it is not likely will be out to-morrow. Murray got out the signal. The Signal team see the Signal team working.

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

Final all English Company present Henry Seton Merriman's famous book play "With Edged Tools" landed in Montreal last week and proceeded to Ottawa for the premiere of that play in Canada. The initial presentation was intended for Montreal but for Mr. Mantell's engagement "With Edged Tools" will come to the city for the week commencing October 16th. The newspaperisms in Ottawa fully bear out the remarkable newspaper record of the play in England. The company that appeared in this city more than one thousand times in Great Britain will be seen in includes, Hamilton Deane, Bedwell, Richard Hicks, Margherita Cellier, and Goldsmid. "With Edged Tools" is said to have achieved its success by reason of the probability of its story and the well balanced sponsors for the production. Edward Beck and H. Goldsmid express great confidence in the prospects of success for their play in Montreal.

LAWRENCE D'ORSEY HAS UNIQUE EXPERIENCE IN LONDON

"My word but the suffragette ladies are strong and deuced insistent in their cause on one or at another time. I found them so one day in London when I was there. You know by some of the things I have seen for a peer, who was opposing their claim for the voting franchise. I remarked Lawrence D'Orsay, 'You know I have never bally mixed up in politics—and ah I have had this experience rippin' me all over the place. I got in trouble with the suffragettes because of—ah—being a cabby. That cabby, blawst me wanted to charge me one day in London because you—ah know I bally insisted bah joke that he take his fare he took a nawsty way even with me."

"Word that particular cabby have been related to Captain or some other equally—ah—thirsty character and he seemed to jolly well enjoy his revenge. It is not, I ah—may say a happy memory for me. I chanced while in London this summer that a friend of mine was in the House of Commons and there

and see him as we had been classmates at Oxford, I thought it would be a jolly good to go and then we could spend a pleasant evening at the club together talking of the old days at college. I dressed as I always do, rawther carefully for this visit—and as the day was a pleasant one started to walk rawther than take a cab."

"As I neared the Parliament building I—ah observed some ladies just ahead of me were holding a street meeting. They seemed very much in earnest and one rawther stout middle aged lady was addressing the meeting, beside the ladies I—ah neglected to say there were two men present at the meeting. When I got near the meeting I observed the lady who was making the address was speaking from a four wheeler which was driven by a very drunken bounder who tried to overcharge me some days before and it seems he recognized me even before I saw him. But I saw him turn to the speaker with a beastly wicked look on his face and could plainly here him say here comes his lordship, who is working and again your bill. I know him well because I used to drive him until I found he was again you ladies and then I told my misses I would not have him for a fare at any price."

"With that the speaker turning to her to her sister suffragettes said, 'Sisters there is the man, pointing at me bah joke, who would keep us from our rights, lets show him we can fight and are determined. Teach his lordship a lesson he will not forget.' I—ah rawther recall having read that corporal punishment has been abolished in the schools but blawst me if these suffragettes don't go in for it—ah strong. My word," continued Mr. D'Orsay, adjusting his



KATHERINE EMMET

as Harriet Fordyce with Lawrence D'Orsay in "The Earl of Pawtucket"

monocle, "quite plainly demonstrated to me that were amazin determined, and I—ah may 'er remark to more than my blawsted satisfaction and I am jolly sure they do believe in corporal corporal punishment for—ah legislators who are not favorable to their cause."

"In you know vastly less time than it—ah takes me to tell it. I was surrounded by the suffragettes on all sides—bah joke—and was being deuced well mauled and hit. The suffragettes did not select any one point of attack but just hit all ova and confounded hard you know. My word it was a beastly mix up for me to be in and I assure you very nawsty."

One lady took a pole with a beard on the end having the words 'Votes for Women' printed on it and with this she—ah hit me you know again and again. Soon one of my eyes was closed and the next day it was 'er very black, the other eye was amazin 'er red and everlawstingly painful. My collar was pulled open at the front and flopped around my ears like a pair of wings. The top hat I was wearing was—ah ruined beyond description or recognition my neck scarf was a thing of shreds and tatters. The clothes I was wearing were—ah beastly sight. My walking stick was broken but worst of all my monocle, which was a present to me from the late King Edward and greatly prized by me, had a beastly hole through the—ah center just as if a bullet had pierced it you know. The whole bally fuss was blawsted unpleasant and—ah decidedly informal and impropah as well as rawther nawsty and—ah extremely painful not to say embarrassing to me."

"While I had breath you know I protested but soon my breath was blawsted well done and then I was at a disadvantage and 'er also without hope. But fortunately for me some bobbies saw my plight and came up just in the nick of time to save me from what I thought was a lingering death. As I was assisted to a place of safety by the bobbies I—ah no-



HARRY LAUDER AT THE PRINCESS.

ticed with the one eye which was on a beastly look of satisfaction on the face of the bloomin cabby."

The suffragettes made a week of the Earl of Pawtucket and after I had viewed them at close range I was not fit to call on my friend in the House of Lords or appear at a club, Mayfair or Rotten Row. You know I spent several days in 'er seclusion at home after that. I—ah receiving visitors. My Unfortunate visit with the suffragettes made a deuce of me. You know it was—ah deuced absurd of the ladies to make the—ah attack on me and you see I was not in the least familiar with their demands and certainly was not working against them. One of my friends who visited me, suggested I write the Home Secretary about the assault and was so blawsted kind as to remark that official could no doubt extend me heart felt sympathy, if not protection."

But you know" concluded D'Orsay, "the whole bloomin thing was so nawsty and 'er unpleasant that to save a vast amount of chawlding I thought don'tcherknow the less I commented on the matter the least I would hear of the bally trouble."

Mr. D'Orsay will be seen at the Princess next week in an elaborate revival of Augustus Thomas' clever comedy "The Earl of Pawtucket" under the management of John Cort.

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE PRINCESS

The Shuberts have arranged to have nearly all of the past season's greatest New York successes visit Montreal at the Princess Theatre this season. Arriving from London this week is an all English company which is to present a new success "With Edged Tools" in this city the week of Oct. 16th. Other productions to be presented here, whose date are to be announced later are as follows. "The Balkan Princess," "Louise Gunning's great success; the "Pied Piper" which was presented at the New Theatre last season; "Madame X"; an all star production of "The Gamblers"; an all star revival of "Pianofores," including Fay Templeton and De Wolfe Hopper; a massive and spectacular presentation of "The Bohemian Girl," "Pomander Walk" which opened in Montreal last season and went from here directly to Wallacks in New York where it remained throughout the season will be seen here once more. Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" now playing at the Century (formerly New) Theatre in New York will pay us a visit as soon as it starts on tour. Harry Lauder under the direction of Wm. Morris will be here for two days and "The Chocolate Soldier" will return for a week. Arrangements are being made to have Viola Allen appear here for a week, but nothing definite to that effect has as yet been made known."

The placing of a marble bust of Harry Lauder in the Royal Academy of London, England is the newest honor accorded the great entertainer who comes to the Princess at the end of October for two nights and two matinees.

This is the first time in the history of the Academy that the portrait of a variety artist has entered its sac-

red portals. Thousands of men, women and children have journeyed to the Academy in the few weeks to comment on the exhibit which is the work of W. Reid Dick, a noted English sculptor.

"It's got me just as A'm tae sing 'Ah lo' a Lassie' or 'Rounnin' in the Gloamin'," remarked Lauder when the work was completed. But it was hard wark gettin' it done. Ah'd rather sing them songs thin havee me taken again. Ah but tae kep a smile on—ah (his for an hour. It's a rest for a minute. But an hour."

"That'll dee," said the artist when the hour was up. "Ah ken it'll dee," Ah said, "but Ah canna get ma face cot o't. Ma muscles were a' parlysit, and Ah couldna get them back. Ah had tae gae tae the Tivoli that afternoon, an' Ah couldna smile. Ah couldna get ma mouth in position. It a' felt puffed up."

"It's verra nice tae hae a leddie an' a gentleman, as Ah hed this day, say it's the verra speakin' image o' me, an' hoo glad they are tae see me in th' Academy the noo; but, mon, an hour smilin' a' the time. Ah'm nae mair for a bust."

THEATRICAL NEWS FROM OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENT.

John Mason has brought to a close his long season at the Thirty-Ninth Street Theatre in "As a Man Thinks" and is now on tour. His supporting company remains identically the same with one minor exception. Present arrangements will take Mr. Mason and his company to the coast.

William J. Wilson, who staged "The Kiss Waltz" and the present show at the Hippodrome, New York, has taken charge of Lew Fields' new production, "The Never Homes," in which George Munroe will return to Broadway after a two years' absence. It is expected that Mr. Wilson will also stage "The Wife Hunters."

Gaby Deslys at the Winter Garden, New York, draws the largest salary of any artist ever brought from abroad and there are few American performers whose salary equals hers. The second year of the Winter Gar-

den, (N. Y.) with Gaby Deslys and "The Revue of Revues" promises to be even more successful than the first.

Miss Christine Neilsen has been cast by the Shuberts for the prima donna role in their newest opera, the music of which is by Reginald DeKoven. Rehearsals have been under way for a week. The title will be announced later.

During Mr. Lee Shubert's trip abroad last summer he witnessed a performance in London by a Scotch company of Graham Moffatt's comedy, "When Bunty Pulls the Strings." Mr. Shubert not only secured the rights of the play for America, but contracted with the entire company to appear in this country. Less than five weeks after this arrangement, "When Bunty Pulls the Strings" had been transplanted to the Comedy Theatre in New York, where it is now doing nicely.

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D'Orsay before



D'Orsay after the meeting with the Suffragettes

LAWRENCE D'ORSEY, IN "THE EARL OF PAWTUCKET."

at the Casino Theatre, New York, which until recently was held by Fritz Scheff in the revival of "The Mikado," has been broken by "The Kiss Waltz," the new Viennese operetta which the Shuberts recently brought out. The cast is remarkable for the large number of important players. The company includes Eva Davenport, Charles Bigelow, Robert Warwick, Elsa Ryan, Zabelle, Adele Rowland, Martin Brown, William Pruette and George Pauncefoot.

"Everywoman," a modern morality play, has just concluded a long engagement in New York, and will be The play is declared to be the most seen during the season in this city. remarkable stage production ever The play is declared to be the most made.

"The Blue Bird" has flown from its nest at the Century Theatre in New York, to Boston, which is the first appearance of the play outside of Manhattan. The piece was originally produced at the New Theatre and ran longer than any play brought out there. It was then transferred to the Majestic Theatre where it finished the season to enormous receipts. Mr. Shubert and Mr. George Tyler act the play on tour and it is these engaged with the New Theatre to send tlemen who are directing the destinies of Maeterlinck's masterpiece. The cast is practically the same as seen during the engagement played in New York.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

"High Life In Jail," one of the very best comedy attractions on the Vaudeville stage will be the feature next week, with that ever popular comedian Will H. (Bill) Mack, playing the principal role. This sketch has for the past season been the absolute hit of all the Vaudeville theatres in New York City, and Chicago. Fletcher Norton and Audrey Maple will offer their pleasing singing and dancing novelty in which they introduce melodies of smart and up-to-date songs by the greatest popular song writers of the day. Tom Linton comes to the Orpheum next week with one of the best girl acts in Vaudeville. The act is called Tom Linton and his 8 Jungle Girls, in which beautiful scenery is displayed and some very excellent sing excellent singing and fancy dances. Hickey's Comedy Circus will hold the closing position on the bill. This circus includes horses, ponies, and also the famous unrideable mule "Obey." Manager Driscoll is offering a valuable prize for the person who makes the best attempt on Friday night, to ride the mule. This attempt will be very funny as the mule is the most obstinate animal and simply refuses to be ridden by anyone. Salerno, Europe's greatest juggler will also hold an important position on the bill and should prove to be a sensation in this show. Al. Carleton, called the original skinny guy will use his allotted time to make the audience laugh and will be a big hit this time

THE THEATRE ROYAL

The management of the Royal Theatre is to be complimented on the excellence of the programme which they are putting on this week. Under the heading of "The Girls from Missouri" they have a sparkling musical comedy, full of laughs, and interspersed throughout with cat in the choruses of which the gods insist on joining. Among the principals the winsome little lady makes a tremendous success. "In the Twilight," which is in male costume. Supporting Viola, a beautiful girl who is lovely posing, and sings very well. "Splash, Splash, Splash," by the chorus, all dressed in costumes. In the company is a Hebrew comedian with a parodies, but in this case they are clever and new ones. If "The Girls from Missouri" is taken as any criterion of shows Manager McBrien is going to stage this winter, the patrons of the Royal may feel assured that it will be treated to very entertaining and pleasing performances each week.

Yesterday a philosophical instructor was interviewed by a couple of elderly looking freshmen. The first asked: "What can I take Whereupon the professor replied: "can't take Kant" and the student joined: "I won't take Wond-

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